

Open Meeting To Thrash Out Proposed \$5 Hike For MUS

Will the MUS receive \$6.00 per medical student in place of the present Students' Society \$1.00 grant?

This issue will be decided by an open meeting of the Students' Society tomorrow at 1 pm.

Strong Controversy

Garth Mosher, President of the MUS, contends that due to differences in curriculum and the arrangement of the Med's academic year they are unable to partake in the greater part of the activities which the Students' Society provides for its members. He cannot see why the Med. students, hard-pressed for money, should be required to give the SEC \$15.00 of which only \$1.00 is returned to them. He would not only ask for the additional \$5.00 but would also choose the method of its disbursement, having the \$6.00 per Med. student sent directly from the cashier to the MUS by-passing the SEC completely.

The Students' Society is directly opposed to this view. They feel that the Societies' main purpose is to bring the students together and that this function would be lost if it became dismembered into separate interest groups. David Freedman, SEC representative from Arts and Science, discounts Mr. Mosher's argument that

the Meds don't have enough time for the Students' Society activities. To illustrate this he says that these same Meds are going to use the money to sponsor their own convocation activities, publish their own activities and yearbook and run their own formal which will undoubtedly take more time than is required to participate in the other faculties' activities. He points out that by paying \$4.00 to the SEC the Meds are going to stay within the Students' Society with all of its privileges. The Meds benefit from the existence of Scope, The Film Society, The Red and White Revue and Convocation activities, WUS, the Debating Union and MCWA. They should then be willing to support these activities and their proposed contribution will only cover the permanent staff salary with nothing left over for the support of any activities.

300 Students Needed

The executives of both the Students' Society which includes the Medical Undergraduates' Society and the MUS itself have been urging their members to come to the meeting in order that they might vote. It is imperative that 300 students be present in order for any action to be taken. In a grave matter such as this it is most important that the student body voices its opinion.

The Players' Club Produces Ibsen's "Master Builder"

The Players' Club, which is entering its eighth consecutive season of arena style production, announced last night the cast of Ibsen's "The Master Builder" which will be produced Nov. 26th to 30th in the Union Ballroom.

The two leading roles, that of Halvard Solness, Master Builder and Miss Hilda Wangel, will be played by Michael Kinsman and Sue Grossman respectively.

The part of Aline Solness will be played by Beverly Rosen. Wilfrid Hastings will play Doctor Herdal, while Geoffrey Cosgrove will take the part of Knut Brovik and Bill Armstrong will portray Knut's son Roger Brovik. Judy Laikin will play Kaia Fosli.

"The Master Builder", will be directed by Mrs. Norma Springfield, a professional director who has directed the club's productions for several years.

Production Executives

Dick Dibben, president of the Players' Club will produce the play. Most of the cast and production staff has had theatrical experience at McGill or elsewhere. Wilfrid Hastings has directed several plays in Montreal and portrayed the Governor General in the professional version of "My Fur Lady". Dick Dibben has been associated with the Players' Club and the Red and White Revue since 1953, and worked at the Mountain Playhouse last summer.

Beverly Rosen wrote and directed a one act play for the club's experimental program last March. Geoffrey Cosgrove appeared as a cast member in "The Respectful Prostitute" and "Waiting for Lefty", which the club sponsored last year.

Arena Style

The play will be produced arena style in the Union Ballroom, with the stage in the middle and the audience all around able to view the action from all sides. The Players' Club is the only theatrical group in the city which produces plays in this manner.

The executive of the club is contemplating entering the Regional Drama Festival, which serves as a preliminary contest for the Dominion Drama Festival. However, there are financial problems associated with this proposed February venture, and its materialization will largely depend on the generosity of the Students' Executive Council.

Another major undertaking which the club will sponsor in February of 1958 is the production of experimental one act plays written and directed by students.

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'57 Prom Prepares For 'A Knight Out'

The Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium will assume the form of medieval castle on Friday November 22 for the 1957 McGill Prom. "A Knight Out".

A walk over the drawbridge, into the courtyard, and then into the feast hall will reveal the decoration scheme, bringing to mind the knights of old in an original party setting. The murals will represent the inner walls of the castle with its stairways, galleries and banners as well as the traditional roasting of lamb over an open fire.

Two Orchestras

Two orchestras will provide continuous musical entertainment both

in the courtyard and in the great hall. In addition to this a court-jester will be playing the part of a minstrel singing his Old English ballads.

This year's Prom, one of the big formals of the year, as in the past, is being sponsored by the SEC.

Ticket Sales

Tickets will go on sale next Tuesday, in all the major centers of the campus. Booths will be centered in the Arts Building, Physical Science Center, and the Union. Sales will take place from 11 am to 2 pm. The dance is open to every member of the student body and the cost of the tickets is five dollars per couple.

Women's Union Offers Public Speaking Trophy

The Preliminaries for the Women's Union Public Speaking Trophy will be held to-day, between 1 and 2 pm in the Union Ballroom and tomorrow evening at 7:30 pm in the R.V.C. Common Room.

Competitors will be asked to speak for not more than five minutes on one of the following topics:

1) Oh, to be between these closed doors, 2) Modern man is over specialized 3) A girl's best friend is her mother, 4) Tea, cookies and rushing.

The finals of the competition will take place in the R.V.C. Common room on Thursday, November 7th, at 8 pm.

Campus-Wide Poll To Elect 40 M.P.'s

A model parliament, to be elected by a campus wide representative-type electorate, will take place on Wednesday, Dec. 4.

Campus-wide elections will be held on Nov. 29 to elect members from over 30 constituencies, and the majority will form a government and introduce a bill. An additional 10 sets will be allotted by proportional distribution. The Liberal Club and the Conservative Club will each nominate a complete slate of candidates in all constituencies, and will also import from Ottawa an M.P. from their respective party to join in the proceedings.

Nominations for students wishing to run for Model Parliament as independents must be handed in to the Debating Union Office in

the Union basement by 6 pm on Thursday, Nov. 7. All nominations must be signed by 25 students in the nominee's Faculty as well as the nominee himself; nominations will be screened by the Debating Union.

Large Scale Plan

This is the first year that the mock Parliament has been held on such a large scale, being based upon a representative voting by the whole campus. This is the only parliament of its kind on the Quebec University scene. In a recent Mock Parliament election in the University of British Columbia the students followed the federal trend as they elected a Conservative Government.

Last year House Speaker Rene Beaudoin and present Prime-Minister John Diefenbaker witnessed the Mock Parliament.

TRIP TO NEW YORK FOR TWO PRIZE FOR CHARITY RAFFLE

F. Cyril James officially opened the Combined Charities Campaign yesterday at 12 pm.

Although the rain kept most of the potential audience away, the campaign got underway as Dr. James smashed a silver-wrapped bottle of champagne against the Combined Charities yacht.

The Principal then put the first pennies down on the red and white McGill crest in front of the Arts Building which unfortunately, because of rain, later had to be removed for the day into the foyer of the Arts Building.

Campaign Raffle

Carlotta Garcia, Chairman of the raffle sponsored by the Campaign Committee, announced today that the first prize will be an expense-

paid week-end in New York City. The lucky couple will fly via T.C.A. All students who make contributions to the campaign are eligible. The drawing will be held at the Cabaret Revue in the Union Ballroom next Saturday night. There are also a number of smaller prizes going to the other winners including a clock radio from Ingerson-Rand, a radio from Northern Electric, and a number of meals for two at restaurants such as Chez Ernest and Ruby Foo's.

Among the upcoming events is a movie which will be shown at 8 pm tonight in the P.S.C.A. The film is "Come Back Little Sheba", starring Burt Lancaster and Shirley Booth. The latter won an Academy Award for her performance in this film. Admission is thirty-five cents.

"Thinking Is Our Business" Topic Of 'On-Tuesday' Series

by Nick Boyd

is the fact that the world is becoming a political unit and that we must ask ourselves the question, "What kind of a place will it be for our children and grandchildren?"

Two Groups

The speaker explained that modern society is divided into two groups. The first, that of the individual — and individualist ideals, has been the driving force behind the formation of our Western society. The second group, collectivism, is clearly seen in the totalitarian Communist world.

Continuing to talk about the individualist group, Dr. Whale stated that individuals can exist only in the society of other people and in society with God and the Church. Without the presence of a supernatural and almighty being such as God, man is left alone with man and the result of the inevitable struggle for world supremacy would be the destruction of the individual.

In conclusion, Dr. Whale emphasized his point that the great task of our age "is the building of a world community before it is too late", and that we should address our thought to this problem since "thinking is our business".

Editorials

For Whom The Ball Rolls

We dropped into the Union basement the other day, to say "hello" to old Bill, the kindly gentleman who runs the Union poolroom. While we reminisced about the old boys, and the old days when the pool room was in the Walter M. Stewart Room, we observed a pair of inept youths vainly trying to strip a table of its felt covering. We let our mind drift back to our own freshman year, and our own first impressions of the pool room. What visions were summoned up! Powerful personalities howling at each other in a wonderful exotic language at the hearts tables; a hushed tense crowd acting as chorus to a drama in which two cool-eyed, nerveless antagonists grimly fenced for "sell-outs," and then vindictively slammed the balls home; sounds; thumping, clicking, shouting, laughing, heated invective and roars of victory all crackled through the air in a brilliant display of sonar and syllabic fireworks: kibitzers, hecklers, wizards of the cue and helplessly "fish" all merging in one vibrant, organic, whole.

The room itself was large, and made bright by sunlight which streamed in through the windows. Built into the walls all around the room, were comfortable leather covered seats, more than enough to accommodate the gallery of hecklers and the people waiting for a table.

Our mind was jolted out of this pleasant reverie by the rude contrast offered by the present room, both in appearance and in spirit. Our new pool room is done in a novel, different motif. It is planned along the lines of an early Edwardian furnace room, tastefully decorated with four concrete walls, an absence of windows, and an excess of revealed plumbing.

The members of the almost exclusively freshman and sophomore crowd seem unaware of each other. Silent, fidgety shapes witting from the heat and smoke, tread on each other's toes, play their games and leave.

Bill complained that it's been getting duller and lonelier since he was moved downstairs. As the old boys graduated or flunked out, no new "old boys" were generated to carry on the tradition of the place. Why? Because the facilities are poor and the physical appearance is decrepit and degrading. Come to think of it, so are the physical appearances of the grill room, the cafeteria, the ballroom and the Daily offices. There's something lacking in our Union facilities. We hope the answer is found soon.

That Family Slick

There is one thing that the "family" magazines have in common, be the American or Canadian. They tend to the ridiculous. Most of these magazines follow a certain set pattern, which seems to have been formulated some years ago by a very misguided editor.

The plan is to have something for everybody. Thus the magazines include several "articles of general interest." These may be on such interesting topics as the private life of a basketball star, the "inside story" on adolescence, or a feature on that interesting little man who has been selling tuxedos to members of Parliament for twenty-five years. The latter article generally includes a number of anecdotes.

Then there are the short stories. Boy meets girl; conflict follows; conflict resolved; boy gets girl. Sometimes a biased article on the political situation is also included on the off-chance that someone might turn to it in a moment of intellectualism.

We do not resent very strongly the implication that any member of a "family" is mentally retarded. However we do think that if the Canadian magazines wish to compete on the open market with their American counterparts, they should offer more. Otherwise the American magazines will overwhelm them by sheer quantity of material.

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Letters To The Editor

Folkways
Questions McHeath

Sir: Critics as well as concerts may appear one-sided.

You aptly called Pete Seeger's concert "the two-penny opera". This was indeed justified: entertainment for the man on the street. This is his medium, you know. Corporation presidents don't look at themselves in song.

The market, nonetheless, is terrific. Millions are spent each year by your "car-owning, well-dressed and happy-about-it folks" to watch Frank Sinatra stand on a pedestal in a tux in a movie singing "Old Man River; perhaps Macheath feels easier when the jukebox, night club m.c., or Guy Lombardo grind out "plain folks" songs like "Good Night Irene", or "Sixteen Tons", or "The Banana Boat Song".

Further: Macheath "rather enjoyed" listening to the "idol of young Communist groups" last year. This year he decries the "very same comments ... in the very same mock-sincere voice." At least Seeger's humanitarian sentiments — childish or otherwise — remain constant. Macheath, like so many others, seems to have become disenchanted this year.

Besides, many of the 2000 who flocked to hear him (aside from McGill cynics) might like to feel there is still one "wide-eyed child" around.

If you are going to engage in name-calling, don't call Seeger a "liberal", but a "conservative", using your own Mr. Kingsbury's definition: "one who likes to think of himself as one who is saving what is best in his society." What Seeger saves is his nation's history. Union maids to guaranteed annual wage, the unemployed to Freud; are recorded in song: a tribute to old heroes and foes and meant to be taken only as such. New "union" songs are being written: Macheath's college-age children will someday sit at the back of Moyse Hall and scoff at automation and corrupt-labour songs.

Minstrel Seeger probably felt the Hungarian revolt as strongly as did Macheath. He sang songs about freedom from oppression; compared in song the United Nations to a chain. Macheath was uncomfortable this year.

Anyway, Macheath, labels and libel make good editorial page material. My six years of recording Pete Seeger have brought me irate letters from "leftwing" groups calling my organization rightwing; and from "rightwing" groups calling leftist names. Folkways purpose in recording Seeger was the same as in recording anthropologist M. J. Herskovitz, musicologist Henry Cowell, Chief Justice William Douglas, and the James Joyce Society: to have enduring evidence of the social forces of our era.

Samuel Gesser,
Folkways Records of Canada.

Anti-Machine

Sir:

Your editorial on the use of adding machines in American schools typifies the modern trend toward mechanization. There is definitely a place in education for machines such as calculators and computers but certainly not at the public school level.

Thirty years ago our high schools were turning out students who were much more adept and versed in mathematics. The downward trend will doubtlessly be increased if we teach our students to rely on machines.

The only way to assure the development of persons who are adept in

mathematics is to instill in them the confidence which is gained by overcoming the minor difficulties of elementary mathematics. It is a known fact that children obtain enjoyment and skill by overcoming their difficulties themselves.

It is therefore necessary that we usher in an "anti-machine" age in

the teaching of mathematics, for the use of machines is tantamount to an attempt at undermining our future engineers, scientists and mathematicians.

I. Zucker, B.Sc. I.

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November 7th — 8:15 P.M.

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STUDENTS' SOCIETY
of
McGILL UNIVERSITY

A general meeting of the Students' Society will be held in the Ball Room of the McGill Union at 1 PM on Wednesday, November 6th, 1957. The following proposed amendments to the constitution will be considered: —

BE IT RESOLVED THAT

ARTICLE IV (1) (a) be changed to read "Each male member of the Students' Society, with the exception of the Students of the Faculty of Medicine, shall be required ... etc."

ARTICLE IV (1) (b) be changed to read "Each female member of the Students' Society, with the exception of the Students of the Faculty of Medicine, shall be required ... etc."

ARTICLE IV have an additional clause: (1) (g) Each male student of the Faculty of Medicine and member of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of fifteen dollars (\$15.00), this sum to be collected by the Cashier with the tuition fees and divided as follows: —

Medical Undergraduate Society	\$6.00
McGill Union	3.50
Students' Executive Council	4.00
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ARTICLE IV have an additional clause: (1) (h) Each female student of the Faculty of Medicine and member of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of fifteen dollars (\$15.00), this sum to be collected by the Cashier with the tuition fees and divided as follows: —

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ARTICLE VI — Students' Executive Council (8) be changed to read "The Council shall receive from the University all sums payable under Article IV Section 1, sub-sections a, b, c, d, e, f, g, and h, except the amounts payable to the Medical Undergraduate Society of McGill University, and to the Women's Union of McGill University, and shall ... etc."

ARTICLE XII REFERENDUM — have an additional clause: (9) No referendum may alter the allocation of Fees as described in Article IV of this Constitution, unless such alteration obtains the support of two-thirds of the members of the Society or Organization to which such allocation is made.

The meeting will also consider any
other business of the Students' Society

LOUIS DONOLO, President,
Students' Society.

Daily Sports

November 5, 1957

Basketball Team Shapes Up Early

By Irving Fish

Although the football season has just past the halfway mark the McGill basketball team has already been practicing for over two weeks. The team is just beginning to take shape. Coach Joe Anderson expects to form his 1957-58 edition using holdovers Justin Cross, Leon Duplessis and all-star Don Wright as his nucleus.

Justin and Leon are both in medicine this year and just how many road trips they will be able to make with the team is doubtful. Wright has just returned from the Maccabean games where he played for the Canadian team. He suffered a knee injury but it should heal sufficiently by the time the regular season rolls around and Anderson expects an even greater year from Don this season.

Two big vacancies have to be filled this year. They were caused by the departure of 'Finny' Heffernan to England, and of Frank Scheider. Johnny Thompson, who played for the Redmen two years ago, is returning this year, and Anderson expects him to replace Scheider at the guard position alongside of Don Wright.

Joe is uncertain about his replacement for Heffernan. Bill Miller, who enjoyed a great season with the Intermediates last year has impressed so far, and he might fill in for the departed Heffernan. In any case, the coach expects to get plenty of mileage out of Miller.

Another intermediate likely to make a berth on the squad is Red MacKinnon. He comes to the seniors with a fine recommendation from Intermediate coach Ron Sharpe.

Several Med students have turned up for practice this year and they have looked very good so far. But just how many will bow out due to pressure of studies is uncertain.

One thing is certain, George Rosenberg will be back for another fling. The colorful Law student is as spirited as ever and is ready to once again give his best for 'Old McGill'.

Girls' Swimming

Tonight, at 8 pm, the preliminary tryouts in racing and diving for the Women's Intercollegiate Swimming Team will be held in the Memorial Pool. The swimming events will include all those used in Intercollegiate competition and the divers will be asked to perform three compulsory and two optional dives.

Entries close at 7:45 pm, so please come and sign up at the officials' table beside the pool before then.

Place winners at this meet will compete against Macdonald College on Saturday, November 16, when the final McGill team will be chosen.

Members of the team will represent McGill in the Intercollegiate Swimming Meet, to be held this year at Toronto, on Saturday November 23.

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Central 'Y' Victims Polomen Win 10-3

The McGill Senior water polo team last night soundly trounced the Central Y.M.C.A. by a 10-3 count. The contest was played at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium Pool. The McGill team was led by the sharp-shooting of Charlie Evelyn, 'Topper' Toporowski and Bill Manning, each of whom racked up a trio of goals.

The Redmen found the going fairly rough in the early minutes of play as the 'Y' jumped into a quick lead on a goal by George Drummond. But the lead was short-lived, as the big guns of the McGill team went into action. First Evelyn scored an unassisted marker, and a short time later he relayed a smart pass to Toporowski who easily drove the ball past the 'Y' goalkeeper, Juris Svistunenko.

The 'Y' came back into the game on a goal by Harry Oljemark to tie things up at 2-2, but another goal by the 'Topper' on a pass from Manning put the Redmen into the lead once more. Rod Roy, playing in his first game of the year, then notched a picture goal, carrying the ball the length of the pool. The quarter ended as Bobby Neilson and Evelyn traded goals.

With a one man advantage, Drummond being penalized, Toporowski scored his third marker of the night

on Manning's rebound. The half came to a close after Manning increased the McGill margin to 7-3 on a setup by Gordon Phillips.

The second half of the tussle was featured by close checking as the Redmen managed to score three goals and hold their opponents off the score-sheet. Two of the goals were tallied by Manning and the other by Evelyn.

Lost

Lost: An Aquascutum raincoat with a pair of gloves in pocket. Any information please call Cameron Grout at WE. 7-3726.

WRESTLING

There will be a practice today, November 5, in the BWF room at the Gym. All those interested are welcome to attend.

RUGGER

There will be a Rugger match tonight against the Montreal Barbarians. All members of the first and second teams are requested to meet at 7:30 pm in the locker room. Preference will be given to those who did not play in Saturday's game, and who turn out on time.

Intramural SPORTS

TOUCHFOOTBALL

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

1 pm

Lower Campus — Winners of Law and Raiders vs. Arch.

Upper Field — Winners of Farmers and Dents vs. Winners of Muckers.

Stadium — Red Wings vs. Commerce.

SWIM MEET

The Intramural Swim meet will be held on Wednesday, November 6 at 6.45 pm. Entries close at 7 pm.

Skiing

All those interested in skiing competitively for McGill are asked to come to a meeting of the ski team to be held on Thursday at 1 pm in the lecture room of the Gym. This is important as eligibility forms must be filled out and zone cards applied for. Training schedules will also be made.

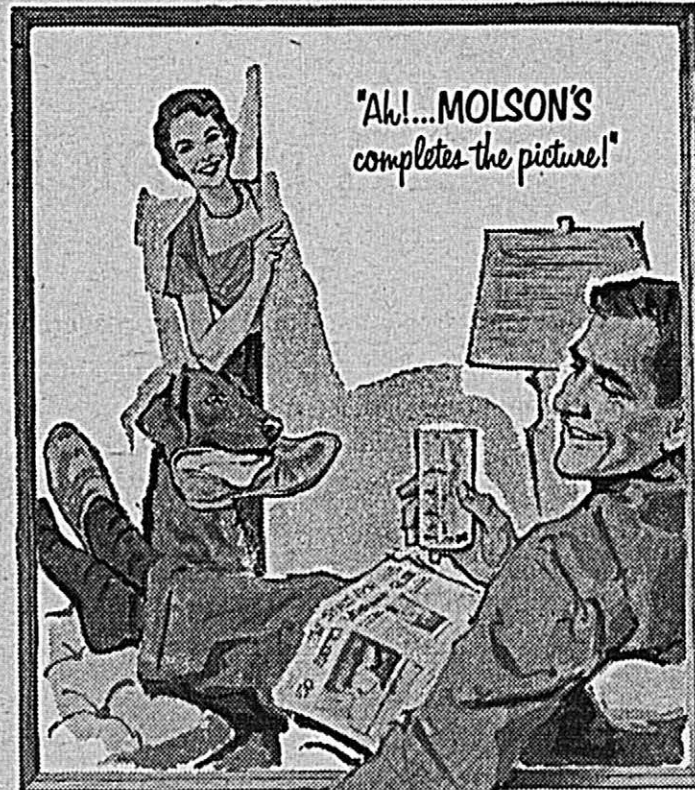


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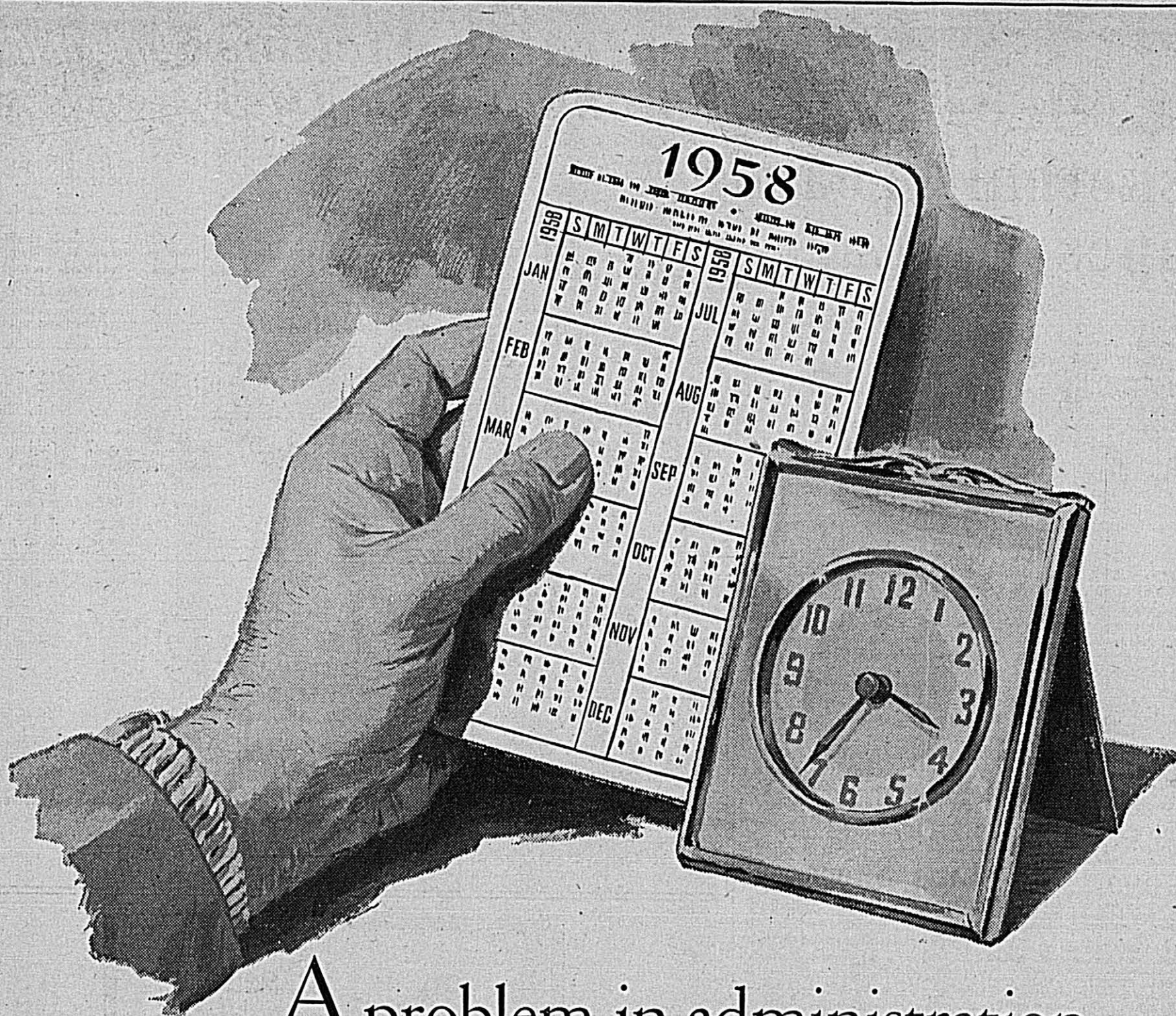


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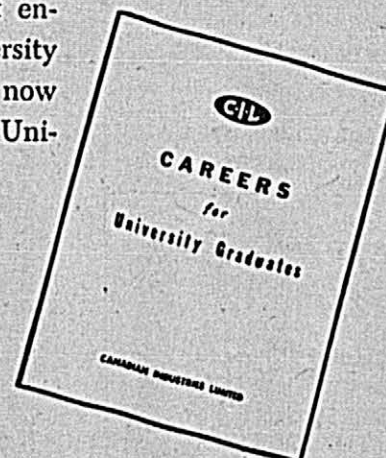
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